

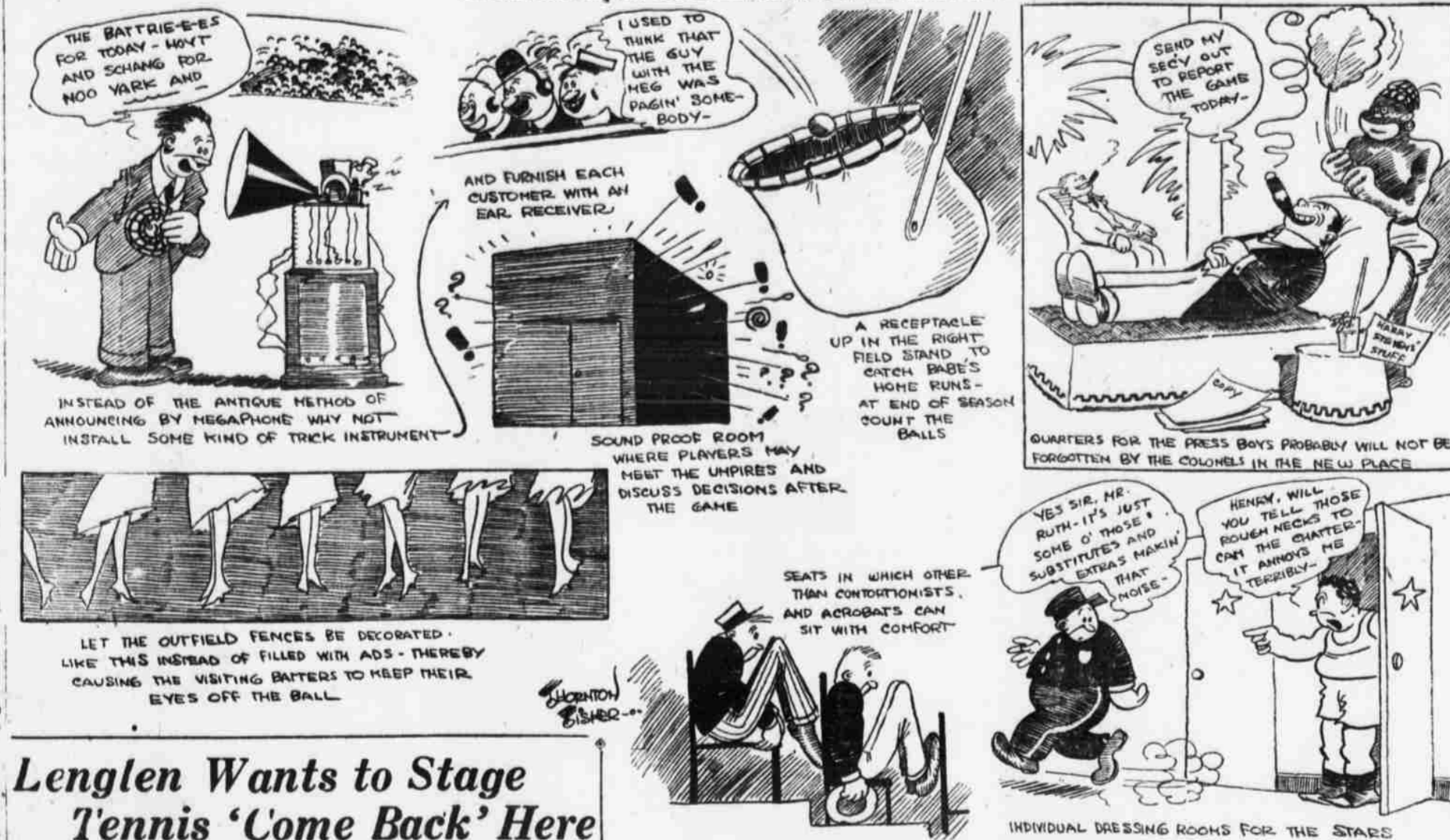
## YANKEES' FORMER CAPTAIN AND SHORTSTOP NOW A MANAGER

**V. Jeanors**  
**COLTINN**

## SUGGESTIONS FOR THE NEW YANKEE STADIUM

By Thornton Fisher

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## Gibson's Explanation of Settlement of Feud With Rickard.

"THIS American League and the National League had to get together in their original fight years ago, and we are a couple of peanuts compared to those two great baseball bodies." That in a nutshell is Billy Gibson's explanation of his settling the feud with Tex Rickard and vice versa.

The sporting world had wondered long just what the trouble was between them, and had never found out exactly what kept the promoter of the Garden and the manager of the lightweight champion apart while their interests lay along common lines. Charge it up to personal reasons and let it go at that. Gibson's foregoing explanation must be accepted as satisfactory to those directly concerned, and after all, who else should be interested? It is a fine thing for boxing, no matter how it is viewed.

Although it is generally believed that Gibson and Leonard have settled with Rickard on matches in which the champion is to appear at the Garden, Gibson tells us that such is not the case.

"We have just reached an amicable understanding that's all," says Bill. "We are going to listen to Rickard. If everything is O. K. with whatever he may submit, if times and conditions are agreeable, then we will get down to contract signing, but so far we haven't reached that point. I want to say, however, when we do get down to making matches with any right to a chance at the title will be barred."

GIBSON then went on to say that there was never anything to the general belief that a desire for set-ups or Leonard's inability to make weight furnished the reasons for Benny's not appearing more often in local bouts.

"I don't mind saying, however, that I have always regarded the question of Leonard's weight as good business, from a managerial standpoint. It provided discussion throughout the country, and anything which creates talk is a good thing for business."

"There never has been any serious doubts in my mind about Benny's making 135 at 2 o'clock as the law provides, and in this connection I want to tell you something brand new."

"Out in Milwaukee on New Year's Day, several hours after we knew that Pinkie Mitchell had no one to fight with, I told the Boxing Commission there that I had a surprise for them. I am going to put Leonard on the scales and let you weigh him," I said. "I want you to get all the newspaper men here, and what they will see will be hardly believable in my mind about Benny's fourth about the champion's weight."

"Benny got on the machine. Mind you, this was several hours after the fight had been postponed. When the bar settled it registered 137 pounds. This was a catch weight fight, too, for Pinkie Mitchell is a bigger fellow than his brother Richie. That will give you an idea whether Benny can do the championship weight, I guess."

"AND one more thing I wish you would let the good public know," went on Gibson, "and that is that under no conditions would Benny take Mitchell's forfeit when he found out he had neuritis. It amounted to \$3,000. There we were out in Milwaukee, far away from home and at considerable loss of time and money. The disappointment cost a fight at Omaha and another at New Orleans and we were under an expense of something like \$20,000 on the trip."

"Remember what Lou Tender did to Leonard's forfeit under conditions not nearly so troublesome to him? He took it, \$5,000, but Leonard's name is not of that stripe of fighter."

"Right after this we had a fight on with Joe Welling at New Orleans for Jan. 15. Welling had a forfeit with Dominick Fortinor which was cured for the taking, but when Joe went sick Benny again showed he was no Shaylock by absolutely refusing to take Joe's money. In both cases we were more entitled to the money than Tender was to Leonard's \$5,000."

A NEW BOOK of rules has just been issued by the State's governors of boxing. There is hardly anything new in them outside of the new type. The name of the commission has been changed again, this time to the State Athletic Commission. Formerly the body had been known as the State Athletic Board. Inside the rather ornate cover is printed the names of the full board, including those of the Advisory Committee. The latter committee is made up of several solid citizens who secure their names into the papers in connection with the work of the commission, yet, as we understand it, they are on the job at nearly every session.

New York Commission to Give Johnny Wilson a Hearing.

Secretary Harry Burrell of the New York State Athletic Commission announced yesterday that arrangements had been made to grant Johnny Wilson, world's middleweight champion, a hearing at the next meeting of the commission on Tuesday. Wilson had been suspended pending a hearing for alleged breach of contract in connection with his bout with Harry Greb. The request for a hearing was made by Martin Killick, Wilson's manager.

## Lenglen Wants to Stage Tennis 'Come Back' Here

## French Girl Loathes Golf and Longs for the Tennis Courts.

NICE, Jan. 11.—The dainty champion of the tennis ring, Suzanne Lenglen, is still in the tennis ring.

Suzanne wants to "come back," she said today in pretty, broken English, announcing her intention of entering the international tennis tournament on the Riviera in March as a stepping stone to returning to the United States and redeeming her reputation before American tennis fans.

"I intend to fit myself to prove my sincerity and my right to my title on American courts," said Miss Lenglen, who defeated Molla Bjurstedt in her one real American trial last summer.

"I want to play tennis," the temperamental French star, once called the "Wonder Girl," declared. "I hate, loathe and detest golf."

## CARPENTIER EASY WINNER OVER AUSTRALIAN COOK M'AUILLFEE PREDICTS

By Jack McAuliffe.

(Written for the United Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, will be an easy winner in his 20-round fight with George Cook, Australian champion, at Albert Hall to-morrow night.

This will be Carpentier's first test since he was defeated by Jack Dempsey at Jersey City July 2, 1921, and the Frenchman is a big favorite over his comparatively unknown opponent. I recently predicted Cook would win, believing Carpentier had been permanently hurt by Dempsey, but after watching the Frenchman in action at his training quarters, I believe him in better shape than before the Dempsey fight.

"The fight will end when Carpentier decides to use his right," Cook in his training has failed to develop the promise he held out of bringing back a heavyweight championship to Britain.

## FRANKIE GENARO WINS IN FLYWEIGHT TOURNEY.

Frankie Genaro defeated Leo Reynolds in the feature bout of ten rounds at the recent Sporting Club last night. Genaro outboxed and outlasted his opponent in nearly every round.

Sammy Cohen added Bobby Winters to his list of knockout victims when he stopped the latter in the third round of another scheduled ten-round contest. Cohen is the latest sensation in the flyweight division and this made his nineteenth victory via the knockout route.

In the other bouts George Daly of Staten Island scored an easy victory over Andy Davis in a contest that was scheduled for ten rounds. Daly had his opponent groggy and staggering around the ring in the sixth round, but was unable to put over the finishing blow.

Mike Currier scored a technical knockout over Johnny Summers in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-rounder. Currier cut an ugly swath over Summers' eye from which the latter flowed freely. It was because of this that the referee intervened.

## WALKER WINS HIS SECOND VICTORY IN 24 HOURS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Mickey Walker made the hit of his career here last night when he defeated Soldier Hartfield in eight rounds. Walker had him on the verge of a knockout in the fifth and sixth and last rounds. Walker cut Hartfield's left ear and right eye in the sixth round and he bled freely. The last round was a technical knockout. Walker won his second victory in twenty-four hours, as he defeated Johnny Griffith Monday night at Jersey City.

Albe Goldstein easily defeated Jack Perry in eight rounds. Goldstein weighed 126 pounds, Perry 120 pounds.

## Smith Has His Work on Alleys Cut Out for Him

Jimmy Smith has his work cut out for him during the balance of the week, which will terminate his stay in Greater New York, as he plans to return to Milwaukee next Monday. To-night the bowling marvel will meet Joe Falcara, the young Italian who beat Caruana at Buffalo last March. The contest is scheduled for 8 P. M. at Budd's Academy. Friday night he will perform at Spinnelli's Orpheum alleys. On Saturday he will meet some good bowler selected by Joe Thum at the White Elephant drives, and on Sunday night he is booked to meet John Koster and two others at the University alleys, Bronx.

## DUNDEE CLAIMS THE FIRST CHANCE AT BENNY LEONARD.

Now that Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, has finally announced his intention of making 135 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and defending his title in Madison Square Garden, Johnny Dundee is claiming first chance to battle the champion to a decision. The new junior lightweight champion maintains that he has fought Leonard eight times, but never had the opportunity to get the champion in a bout to a decision. Dundee says that in at least four of his meetings with Leonard he won the popular verdict and now feels confident that he can annex the title if given a chance in a decision bout. In the announcement sent out yesterday giving the list of prospective opponents for Leonard no mention was made of Dundee.

## PETITION GRANTED TO SELL GRAVESEND TRACK.

Supreme Court Justice Aspinall of Brooklyn yesterday granted permission to the directors of the Brooklyn Jockey Club to sell the Gravesend race track for \$250,000—\$125,000 in cash and the remainder on mortgage. The purchaser is William Harmon & Co., which intends to make of the 60-acre tract an extensive real estate development.

The petition for permission to sell, signed by James Shevlin, President of the club, and William C. Courtney, Secretary and Treasurer, set forth that the property is unproductive and has been a burden to carry. The last race was held on the course in 1919.

The offer of the Harmon company to purchase the property was approved by the directors Oct. 4, last. The proceeds of the sale, after all expenses are paid, will be divided among the stockholders of the club as a dividend.

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## Athletic Commission's Latest Rules On Decisions in Boxing Contests

## Method More or Less Secretive and This Accounts for Dissatisfaction of Public at Recent Bouts.

There has been considerable dissatisfaction of late by the patrons of boxing as to the method of arriving at decisions by the officials. The State Athletic Commission have taken it upon themselves to change the rules at their convenience, at times, without the knowledge of the public. The latest bulletin issued by the commission last July is the official method upon which fights in this State shall be adjudged. It is as follows:

(a) From one of the judges.

(b) Then from the referee.

(c) Then from the second judge.

The announcer shall stand in the center of the ring and make his decision as indicated by the vote of the three officials, as follows:

(a) When two of the three officials have agreed upon a winner, the announcer shall state to the spectators, "The decision is, (name) winner."

If all three officials disagree, the decision automatically becomes a draw; or, of course, if two of the officials have voted a draw, the decision becomes a draw.

This new ruling was introduced by the commission giving the referee full power to vote on a decision. In the original Walker rules the referee had no power to vote unless the judges disagreed.

The announcer is also instructed that the votes of the three officials must be placed in an envelope and sealed after he has rendered the decision, so that no one shall know how the three officials voted.

The old rule stated that the announcer was to first take the ballot of one judge, then go to the opposite side of the ring and collect the other. If they agreed, he was to announce the decision, but if there was a disagreement he was to take the vote of the referee and announce the winner, or a draw in the event that the three officials disagreed.

## Fistic News BY JOHN POLLOCK and Gossin

Mike Gibbons, the sensational middleweight of St. Paul, who made a successful comeback to the ring last year by engaging in twenty-three fights, of which he won twenty-two, is ready to battle ambitious middleweights. Mike Collins, his manager, has arrived in town to book up bouts for him. Collins has matched Gibbons to meet Tommy Robson, middleweight of Malden, Mass., in a ten-round no-decision bout at St. Paul on the night of Feb. 10. They will battle at 158 pounds, weigh in at 3 P. M.

Terry Martin, the promising bantamweight of Providence, R. I., who was awarded the decision over Irish Johnny Curran of Jersey City in the War Veterans at Providence, R. I., last Friday night, received \$1,134 for his win. This was 25 per cent. of the gross receipts, less the State tax of 10 per cent. Curran drew down \$948. The gross receipts were \$4,200.

Gumbel Smith, the veteran heavyweight, is still sticking to the fighting game. He has just signed articles of agreement for another bout, his 22-nd, to take place on the 15th inst. at Chicago. Capt. Bob Boper, who has won many fights in the last few months, Smith and Boper will battle twelve rounds at Yonkers, N. Y., on Jan. 15.

Frank Carbone, the Italian middleweight, who has had several managers since he has been in the boxing game, is no longer being handled by Leo Flynn. Leo said yesterday he could not tolerate Carbone's actions any longer and that he has released him from his contract. Flynn got many bouts for Carbone, and besides made plenty of money for him.

Andy Chaney, who was awarded the decision over Mike Herman of California in their ten rounds at the Garden last Friday night, but who has been sick since that time with an attack of pleurisy, has been matched to fight Jack, the Irish fighter, in a ten-round bout at Toronto, Canada, the first week in February.

George Brown, the best side lightweight, is perched over the events which are being sent out by the manager of Johnny Dundee, the Newark fighter, to the effect that Dundee defeated him in their bout at a club in Newark recently. Brown claims that he won the bout handsomely and besides, Dundee has been sick since that time.

Capt. Bob Boper, the Chicago heavyweight, who battles Dan O'Donnell, the New England heavyweight, in a twelve-round bout to a decision at the National A. C. of Manhattan, L. I., claims that he won the bout handsomely and besides, Dundee has been sick since that time.

Joe Lombardi, who substituted for Midget Smith on Monday night and defeated Patsy Walker of Philadelphia in an eight-round bout at the Olympia A. A. of "Philby," has just been matched to meet Terry Martin, the Providence bantamweight, in a ten-round bout at Yonkers, N. Y., on Jan. 15.

Albert Cotto defeated Edgar Appleby in the second block of their 18.3 billion match at Daly's Academy last night by a score of 350 to 250.

The winner had a high run of 1st and an average of 4.2-5.3 while Appleby had a high run of 12th and an average of 3.1-2-8.

## Gerard Defeated For President of New York A. C.

James W. Gerard, formerly Ambassador to Germany, was defeated for President of the New York Athletic Club by M. F. Loughman last night by a vote of 1,434 to 731. It was one of the most exciting elections the club ever held. Mr. Gerard running on the regular ticket and Mr. Loughman as an independent.

Unusual in such elections, the entire independent ticket was elected. Mr. Gerard's defeat is attributed to his limited acquaintance among younger members, and the belief of the older that his duties elsewhere would not give him time for club affairs.

Others elected last night were: William C. Poertner, Vice President; Frederick Fortmeyer, Secretary; Martin Paine, Treasurer; and Arthur McAleney, Captain. They had no opposition.

The eight governors elected for two years are William Silkworth, Tierney O'Rourke, Dr. John F. Connors, Thomas Farmer Jr., Harry S. Lafond, William L. Miller, Charles C. Nobles and Robert Rodman.

## Purves Advances Toward Golf Title.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 11.—A full day of golf served to divide members of the Winter Golf League of advertising interest into divisions of eight, with the championship eight playing from scratch and all others from handicaps. In the two match play rounds here there was nothing to indicate that any one would advance to the final round. Purves of Woodland retaining his championship title.

Sammy Sugar, the local flier who won a decision over Mickey Brown at the Broadway Exhibition Association of Brooklyn on Monday night and besides has received the verdict in many other contests in the last twelve months, is matched to meet Frankie Edwards, the east side battler, in the main go of twelve rounds at the Star Sporting Club on Monday night.

Willie Peterson, the clever lightweight of Harlem who met with great success last night, was matched to fight against the local champion, Mickey Brown, in a ten-round bout at the Star Sporting Club on Monday night.

## DAISY AGAIN WINS IN ICE BOAT RACE.

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 11.—Over a snow-covered triangular course on the north side, seven third class ice yachts sailed a spectacular ten-minute race for one of the Red Bank Business Men's Association prizes. George W. Bray's Daisy, winner of Sunday's event, again finished first after trailing Del and Fred Fisher's TNT for the first of the four races. Daisy's victory was due to the fact that she was the only boat to make the start. Daisy's Zero did not finish.

## Cutter Beats Victory in Billiard Match.

Albert Cotto defeated Edgar Appleby in the second block of their 18.3 billion match at Daly's Academy last night by a score of 350 to 250.

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## PECKINPAUGH WILL LEAD SENATORS NEXT SEASON

## Joe Dugan Goes to Red Sox in Big Three-Cornered Deal.

TAKE IT from Roger Peckinpaugh, who served the Yankees so long and so well as captain and shortstop, "everything happens for the best." When Roger was recently sent to the Red Sox in a big trade he felt discouraged, for at one time it looked as though he was slated to succeed Miller Huggins as manager of the local club, but as the midge manager successfully piloted the team to its first American League pennant, the owners couldn't well get rid of him, consequently Roger's managerial ambitions were temporarily checked.

Now all is serene with Roger again, and he is in hopes of making the Yankees win they had never let him go, as he has been sent to the Senators in a three-cornered deal, and during the coming season he will not only play shortstop for the Washington team, but he will manage it as well.

Roger got his first real tryout as a manager last season when Huggins had to leave the Yankees while they were touring the West. Under Roger's direction the team won something like nine games in a row. As soon as Hugg returned the club started losing again.

The new three-cornered deal that sends Peck to the Senators was concluded last night. Harry Frazee, owner of the Sox, confirms the news. The details of the trade are these:

## AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETING SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 12.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—American League magnates will meet here February 12 for their annual confab. Ban Johnson, League chief, has issued a call for the above date.

The draft question will be the important matter to be discussed. The Advisory Council's recent decision to set a \$7,500 price to get the class AA leagues to submit to the player selection will have to be passed on the owners. There is every indication of their accepting it.

The Senators turned over Outfielder Big Miller and Pitcher Jose Acosta and something like \$50,000 to the Athletics for Joe Dugan and Frank O'Rourke, a shortstop, to Boston, for Peck. It is understood that Hugh Duffy, manager of the Red Sox, has discovered a young find in Pittenger, and that he will use him at short and use Peck at third. If "Duffy" fails to make good he will most likely start in season with George Burns, secured from Cleveland, on first; Del Pratt, the former Yank, at second; Dugan at short, and Eddie Foster, the veteran, at third.

Peck had a trial as manager once before. It was back in 1914 after he had been sent to the Athletics. He finished the season as leader.

The Senators' infield will be: Joe Judge at first, Stanley Harris at second, Peck at short, and Howard Shanks at third.

The Senators needed a manager badly on account of George McBride resigning, and ever since Peck traded to Boston they have been trying to engineer a deal for him.

## McArdle to Succeed Flynn As Matchmaker of Gar'den

## Matching of Lynch and Smith Is Also Announced To-Day.

LATEST developments growing out of the Boxing Board rules which practically forced Leo P. Flynn out of Madison Square Garden as matchmaker, indicate that Tom McArdle of the Bronx is slated for the important job. McArdle is closely associated with Billy Gibson and it is understood that his getting the job of matchmaker for Rickard is part of the deal through which Gibson and Rickard secured the hatchet recently. Gibson never had much use for Flynn. Up to this state Philadelphia Jack O'Brien had been slated to succeed Flynn.

This is the rule affecting Flynn: "Clubs and club managers must not employ as matchmaker any person who has under contract a boxer or boxer, or who is acting as manager for a boxer or boxer."

The commission advises also that no corporation shall have a financial interest in any boxer or wrestler or in any boxer or wrestler competing on the premises. No officer, matchmaker, or stockholder will be allowed to officiate in any capacity during contests.

Another piece of news coming out of the Garden to-day is the matching of Midget Smith and Joe Lynch runners up for the bantam title. The winner will meet Johnny Bally, Lynch and Smith will meet on Jan. 20. According to articles signed they will weigh in at 120 pounds at 2 P. M. on the date of the combat.

## CARPENTIER COMING BACK HERE, DESCAMPS WRITES, BUT DOESN'T KNOW WHEN.

Rumors that Georges Carpentier would not return to this country are apparently set to rest by a letter sent to Thomas O'Connell of Manhasset by Descamps, manager of the French fighter. It will be remembered that Carpentier trained for Dempsey at Manhasset.

The Frenchman's return trip depends on the outcome of his match with George Cook, the Australian heavyweight, in London to-morrow night. The letter follows:

"MAIDENHEAD, England: "Mr. Thomas O'Connell: "Dear Friend Tom—A few lines to let you know that I am in England busy training Georges for the fight with Cook, the Australian heavyweight. Everything is fine. I often think of you and the Manhasset boys. I have some wonderful whiskey, cognac and all sorts of good liquors here, and I sometimes drink a little glass to you and my Manhasset friends."

"I do not know when we are coming back to America; everything depends on the outcome of the fight. I will let you know in plenty of time, as we would like to go to Manhasset again. Best wishes."

"FRANCOIS DESCAMPS, "Manager de Boxe."

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